

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## FANWOOD

The Fanwood Literary Association held its first meeting of the year on the 12th. The meeting was given over to the election of officers for the coming year. The following were chosen: Counselor, Superintendent V. O. Skyberg; President, Principal E. W. Iles; First Vice-President, Leon Auerbach; Second Vice-President, Thomas Kolenda; Secretary, Eleanor Johnson.

The Board of Directors consists of Miss Amelia E. Berry, Mr. Edward S. Burdick, Mr. Alan B. Crammatte, Mrs. Maude G. Nurk, Miss Cecelia E. Otis, Miss Grace E. Peck and Miss Alice M. Tegarden.

Instead of having each class take its turn at presenting a program, a committee of pupils will plan the programs and choose speakers without regard to classes. The program committee will consist of three student officers *ex-officio* and Misses Katherine Hager and Roselle Weiner and Cadets Clifford Dochterman and George Crichton. Mr. Crammatte will serve on the committee in an advisory capacity.

The Association held its first literary program in the girls study hall Thursday, October 18th, at 8:30 P.M., with the following:—

Reading, "The Lady, or the Tiger" . . . . . Leon Auerbach

Poem, "Autumn Fires" . . . . . Fannie Forman

DEBATE: *Resolved*, That the New York Plan is Beneficial to the Deaf Children of New York.

Affirmative—Roselle Weiner

Negative—George Crichton

Poem, "Old Ironsides" . . . . . Tony Lodese

Critic, President E. W. Iles

Leon Auerbach's reading was one of the best in a long time and had the audience on the edge of their seats until the surprise ending gave a 'let down' and a laugh. The debate, following the procedure of formal debating societies—except for a slight lapse at the end—was unusually good, and was won by the affirmative side. Fannie Forman and Anthony Lodese did well with their poems in face of the fact that they had had a very short time for preparation.

On Thursday afternoon, October 18th, Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis escorted the following Directors around the new School site in White Plains: Major Landon, President of the Board of Directors; Messrs. Hiss, de Peyster, Johnson, Pearson and Dr. Bishop, Sr., and Dr. Bishop, Jr. And on Saturday afternoon, the 20th, another group of Directors visited the site, accompanied by Major Landon and Superintendent Skyberg, namely, Messrs. Winthrop, Deming, C. Gouverneur Hoffman and Barr.

Friday morning, October 12th (Columbus Day), in the early hour known as "darkness before dawn," mysterious figures were noted flitting about on the school grounds, which turned out to be a group of the Vocational teachers, who had decided to pool their piscatorial talents and had organized an expedition out on the briny deep.

"Sunrise on the Hudson" was viewed panoramically from the West Side express highway in the Boatner and Tucker cars, which also conveyed the party across Williamsburg Bridge, and through Brooklyn along Ocean Avenue to Sheepshead Bay. There hot coffee and sinkers were disposed of, and then hooks and sinkers (for the fish) were stowed in tackle boxes. The party next proceeded aboard the good smack "Pelican," which Mr. Crammatte declared by a coincidence

was almost exactly the same size as Christopher Columbus' "Santa Ana." But Christopher had a high-pooed boat, while the Pelican's deck was only three feet above water. Which was score one on Christy's foresight. The day was fine and clear, with the tang of the sea in the frosty air, and the boat went merrily along across a corner of the ocean for a couple of hours, coming to anchor off Seabright, N. J.

Overboard went hooks, lines and sinkers, and Mr. Renner immediately hauled in the first catch, which turned out to be a skate. Mr. Crammatte followed with a bloater. However, real fish began to be yanked in thick and fast, the biggest one being landed by Mr. Armstrong, who hooked a six-pound blackfish. Honors were even between Mr. Boatner and Mr. Gruber for the greatest number, with Mr. Tyrrell runner-up. Mr. Tucker had a fine fishing outfit, but lost interest in the proceedings on account of *mâl-de-mer*.

The return trip was made in the late afternoon, with a strong wind making high waves. Off Sandy Hook, the small boat ploughed through the rough water, tossing in the troughs and shipping considerable spray over the bows, to the great delight of Mr. Crammatte who elected to stay on deck and watch the combers. As one remarked, he only needed a trident and a set of whiskers to look like Old Neptune himself.

In due time the Pelican hove to and sailed into the calm waters of Sheepshead Bay inlet and was soon docked. With solid ground under his feet once more, Mr. Tucker was himself again, and joined in "the end of a perfect day" with coffee and cigars at Lundy's. The return home was made with despatch, and the several households had plenty of sea food on their menu that evening. Another trip is being planned for in the near future.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown was celebrated on the evening of September 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bents. Years ago the Browns and Bents lived at Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Bente wrote to to the only living relatives of the Browns, a sister-in-law and family, at Kenosha, and she gladly co-operated. Kenosha and Racine friends sent a present, a beautiful lace bedspread. The party was a complete surprise to the Browns, who were persuaded by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis to go with them to call on the Bents.

A mock wedding was a feature of the evening, with Mrs. Earl Lewis as the groom, Mr. Walton as the bride, and Mr. Barrett as the minister. The laughs that ensued over the funny antics of the bride and groom put everyone in good humor. A game was played to see who could make the most words out of the combination, Sam-Edna. Ladies prize went to Mrs. R. Bingham and the men's prize to W. F. Schneider. The Browns received many useful presents, also some cash gifts and a beautiful bouquet from the sister. Both were coaxed to give short speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of the Iowa School for the Deaf. After graduating Mr. Brown worked in Kenosha a year and then returned to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to claim his bride, Edna Hoch. They repaired to the courthouse to get the license. Mrs. Brown is a small woman and her head did not reach to the top of the license clerk's desk. He asked Sam where the lady was, and bending over to see her, he thought she was under age and would not issue the

(Continued on page 8)

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

It was a rather disagreeable night last Sunday when our card party was scheduled to come off, yet sixty were on hand to play Bunco, Bridge and "500." Molly Higgins, the supervising chairman of the social committee, was forced to take over the direct management of the affair because of the death of Chairman Marie Vitti's father, which occurred Friday. Everything went off smoothly. There was a prize for the winner at each table, an innovation which seemed to win favor with the participants. Besides prizes for players, there were a dozen other prizes. Winners at cards were Mrs. Bohn, Mrs. John Iburg, Mrs. Herbst, Jennie Morin, John Major, Robert Fitting, John Stevenson, Mrs. Fitting, Mary Brennan, Anna De Marchi, John Hobouski, Mrs. Kieckers, Albert Siebold, James DeLucca.

The second session of the "Home Rotation Club" was held at the home of Irene Bohn on October 12th. Four tables were had. Prize winners were: Bridge, first Molly Higgins; second, Jack Brandt; booby, Marie Vitti. Bunco, first, Mary Costello; second, Ruth Pagliaro; booby, Vito Caliguiri. Catherine Gallagher will be hostess to the next gathering on October 23d.

The Committee for the Sixth Annual Basketball-Dance has been organized. Paul Diano will supervise the details this year. The full roster of the major officers are Jere V. Fives, honorary chairman; Molly Higgins, general chairman; Thomas Cosgrove, vice-chairman; Charles Spiterali, secretary; Joseph Dennen, treasurer; Julius Kieckers, program journal. There will be a bevy of hostesses to look after the women guests.

### UNION LEAGUE NOTES

James Quinn is probably the most prominent deaf Irishman hereabouts. As the chairman of the Literary Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, he has been quite busy the past month in getting up a program for Sunday evening, November 11th. His first attempt was a success. This, his second for the League, promises to be even better, as per program advertised elsewhere.

After the approval of the Board of Governors, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at their regular business meeting, held on Thursday evening, October 18th, unanimously elected Mr. Victor O. Sykberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, a honorary member of the Society.

The nominations for officers for 1935 of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League are to take place at the regular meeting in November.

The ten-week bridge tournament under the auspices of the 50th anniversary committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League was started under favorable auspices on Saturday, October 20th. The next nine sessions will be on succeeding Friday nights, and will be concluded on December 14th.

There will be a competition for both the Father McCarthy trophy and the Hodgson cup this year. The Father McCarthy trophy has been won twice by the Fanwoods, and they need one more victory to become possessor of it. The Hodgson Cup is in the possession of the Lexington School team. On January 19th, 1935, the Fanwood tossers will again meet the Lexingtons and try to wrest it away from them.

W. P. A. S.

At the regular meeting of the Women's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church held on Thursday evening, October 18th, the final plans for the bazaar on Saturday, November 10th, were reported.

The bazaar will be open afternoon and evening, a hot 65-cent dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. A card party under the charge of Mrs. Ben Baca will be had after dinner. Players will be charged 25 cents each. There will be a prize for each table. Various other attractions promise to make this affair different from the usual kind.

Mrs. Isabelle Fosmire's Literary Night is to be held on Wednesday evening, November 14th, at 511 West 148th Street. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox will deliver a reading of Bulwer Lytton's play, "The Lady of Lyons." A small admission fee will be charged for the benefit of the Fuel Fund.

Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet announced the start of a campaign to raise funds for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged and Infirm, which is greatly in need of financial aid.

A social presided over by Mrs. Ben Baca and Miss Sophie N. Boatwright followed.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf boasts another out-of-town, member, Miss Marie Marino of Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Max Friedman, of Hartford, too, brought her into the fold. These Hartfordians are dramatic-minded.

The Guild show of October 13th attracted at least two people from "way out yonder." Miss Mary McDevitt came all the way from Harrisburg, Penna. to see the show and to visit her Gallaudet classmate, Florence Schornstein. Mr. Max Friedman passed up a chance to see the Yale-Columbia game and came to the show, he visited Mr. Alan Crammatte, a Gallaudet roommate.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller were suddenly called to Boston the later part of September, owing to the death of Mrs. Miller's brother. They had arranged to move at about the same time. Their son, Walter, with the help of friends, superintended the moving, and when they returned from Boston, they found their new abode, now in the same building as the Washington Heights Harlem Savings Bank, in readiness for them.

Mrs. John J. O'Brien, of the Bronx, left for Chicago, Ill., last week to remain with relatives for two or three weeks. Of course, she will visit the World's Fair. Meanwhile Mr. O'Brien is kept busy on the night shift at the Schweiner Press, and polishing up his Franklin during waking hours.

Mrs. A. E. Hill's home on Sunday, October 21st, was the scene of a happy gathering of friends to celebrate her birthday. Many presents were in evidence, and a very good time was had by all. They wished her many more birthdays to come.

Mr. Herbert Carroll was confined to bed at the Flower Hospital, Monday last, October 15th, to have his tonsils removed. He is much improved and now is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonvillian, formerly residing in the Bronx and Newark, N. J., recently moved to Woodside, L. I.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins on October 7th. Her name is Patricia Ann.

Harold V. Skidmore's mother passed away on October 4th, aged 78. Besides Harold, she is survived by two other sons.

## PENNSYLVANIA

On September 15th, the Hazleton Club for the Deaf staged a Grand Opening Social at their new headquarters at Farr's Place on east Broad Street, that city. J. Clarence Reinmiller was in charge, and about thirty-five of the deaf attended.

Earl Gerhard, who has been living at Newark, N. J., where he secured a job in a silk mill, was home again in Hazleton for a period of several weeks, most of which time he spent in bed with a severe case of the grippe. Friends will remember Earl as a young bachelor, who resembled Washington Irving's description of Katrina Van Tassel: healthy, buxom, and with cheeks as red as an apple. He still has the red cheeks, but he lost thirty-five pounds in weight as a result of his illness. Maybe he has just been homesick.

Salvatore M. Joseph, of Hazleton, spent a full week in New York, taking in the N. A. D. convention. And Mrs. Joseph spent the same time with her sister at Reading, Mrs. Clarence Goldberg.

Miss Nellie Wisenewsky has swelled Hazleton's permanent deaf population by staying home from attending school at Mt. Airy. Because her father is deceased, she is hunting for a job, in order to help her mother.

And Joseph LoRocco has laid aside his shoe repairing tools to accept a position as a supervisor at Mt. Airy. His Hazleton friends surely do miss jolly Joe.

Tenny Piazza, of Luzerne, has bought himself a Packard. But don't be alarmed: it is a touring car, vintage of 1928, and cost a total of \$50 delivered on the hoof. He is now getting up a party of ten to take the trip to Philadelphia with him on November 3d, to attend the S. A. C. ball. Any one who wants to be one of the ten to take the ride down in the 7-passenger Packard should contact him.

In spite of a heavy rainstorm, the Russell Corbys, of Plymouth, entertained seventy-five deaf people with a weiner roast on their farm, on September 16th. There were games and prizes, and a good time generally.

Miss Thelma Baines, of Wilkes-Barre, was the guest, for two weeks, of Mr. and Mrs. James Davison at Newark, N. J. She returned home on the 24th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlefield, Mrs. Rebecca Sohmer and son, Misses Thelma Baines and Irene Woiakewicz, and Mr. Joseph Paxton, all of Wilkes-Barre, motored to Lake Winola together on Labor Day for a day of outdoor camping. And they made a success of it, for over a camp fire they managed to cook beefsteak, corn, and potatoes, all of which went down easily enough with the help of liberal portions of post-prohibition beverages. Thus, a good time was had by all.

Taylor Pritchard, of Scranton, is receiving the condolences of his friends upon the loss of his father. His father had his throat cut by flying glass in an auto accident, and died in the Scranton hospital on September 24th. Interment was in North Carolina.

William Smith Austin, formerly of Scranton, died of cancer at Binghamton, N. Y., last July 28th, after about a year of illness. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter. Interment was at Binghamton, with the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill and a hearing clergyman officiating. The deceased was sixty years old, and was well-known in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., visited the former's sister, Miss Katie Fragin, at Scranton from September 10th to 12th, over the Jewish new year holidays.

Mrs. William H. Morgan is home in Scranton again, after spending a month in Philadelphia as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Charles S. Yoder and Mrs. William Anderson. Her Philadelphia visit included a stay of one week at Atlantic City, N. J., and a

week on the farm of a sister at Alloway, N. J. She reports having had a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Spahr, of Carlisle, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Eisele at Scranton. All four took a bus trip together to Atlantic City, N. J., and spent three days at that resort.

Mrs. James Nash, of Strong, is planning for a big Hallowe'en party at her home, on October 27th.

We quote the following from the Mt. Carmel Item:—

JACOB ROUFF BURIED AS HE LIVED, PRACTICALLY ALONE

"Jake" Rouff, 75-year-old Mount Carmel mute, was buried over the week-end as he had lived—practically alone.

The man, who died last Wednesday in Ashland State Hospital following a street altercation here September 15th, was laid at rest Saturday afternoon.

Services were conducted at two P.M. at the Dyke morgue by Rev. C. L. Miller, pastor of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ. Those present besides the minister and the undertaker were three young men who served as pallbearers. As the casket bearing the body was taken outside to a waiting hearse following the services, an aged man assisted the three youths in carrying it.

Burial was made in Oak Hill Cemetery. In the meantime, Adam Wanzie, of this city, a prisoner in the Northumberland County jail at Sunbury on a charge of homicide in connection with Rouff's death, was today awaiting a hearing at ten A.M. tomorrow on habeas corpus proceedings to gain his release from prison until his trial.

Also from the Mt. Carmel Item, of September 15th, we quote:—

"Adam Wanzie, of this city, held in connection with the death of Jacob Rouff, also of this city, was denied release under bail this morning during habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Joseph S. Hollister, and was remanded to the county jail.

Mrs. Jacob Wolfgang and Mrs. Bertha Brown, of this city, claimed they were standing near the corner of Fourth and Maple Streets, on the night Rouff sustained the injuries which resulted in his death.

They saw Rouff standing against a mail box and claimed that Wanzie came up from behind and knocked him to the pavement, his head thudding against the hard surface with a loud report.

They also testified that they saw Wanzie use both heels on Rouff's face, saw the blood spurt from Rouff's nose and mouth, and saw a man rush to stop Wanzie, but Wanzie hurled him back, and then, they said, they saw Wanzie repeatedly kick Rouff in the head and side. Finally, they added, four men came up and overpowered Wanzie, and took him away."

Anent the above newspaper accounts, it can be explained that Rouff came to this country from Germany at the age of 23. He could neither read nor write English, nor spell with his fingers. He associated but little with other deaf people, though he was fairly well known to them. Evidently he had been taught in Germany by the pure oral method, as he had a very inadequate command of signs. Unmarried, he was also homeless, and drifted from place to place, except at such intervals when he was employed at his trade as a plasterer's helper and hod carrier. He left no known relatives surviving him in this country.

His tragic end forms an almost logical end to his drifting life. There can be little doubt that, had he known and understood the sign language, so as to associate in the fellowship of his fellow deaf men, his would have been an altogether different story.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

## CHARITY BALL

March 30, 1935

(Particulars later)

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman  
Committee reserves all rights.

Reserved

H. A. D. MONSTER BASKETBALL AND DANCE

January 12, 1935

(Particulars later)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The following from an editorial in the Ohio Chronicle tells more about the new field agent for the school than I was able to tell in my last letter. This is written by Supt. Abernathy, who seldom appears in print:

Last week the State Board of Control through a transfer of funds made it possible for the school to secure a field agent. Mr. Norman M. Taylor who has been employed at the school for some time has been appointed to the position. The need for such a person has long been felt by the deaf of Ohio.

It will be his duty to do what he can to secure employment for our boys and girls who are leaving school. Later he will follow them up to see how they are getting along and to straighten out any difficulty that may exist between the employer and employee. His work will bring him in contact with employers over the state. It is hoped that this will mean more work for the deaf. The reactions he obtains from his various contacts will be valuable to our own industrial education program. His duties will also include a search for deaf children who should be in school. This in itself is a major problem. Every year children come to school after having wasted considerable time sitting in the regular public schools, or worse still, not going to school at all.

Mr. Taylor has a big job in front of him and we wish him success. He will need the assistance and co-operation of the deaf of Ohio. We are sure this will be gladly given.

Monday, October 15th, a few friends gave Mr. Ernest Zell a surprise party for his birthday. The evening was spent at bridge, and a good box of cigars was left for him to smoke and to dream. Light refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. Zell many more happy anniversaries. His uncle and aunt came over from Dayton to help him celebrate the event.

Yesterday, the 17th, found me at the Ohio Home to entertain the October birthdays. It was a fine day and the drive out the Sunbury Road will long be remembered for the gorgeous autumn beauty of the trees. Seven resident celebrated birthdays in October, and all were able to attend the dinner but Mr. Findlay Davis, who has been confined to his bed for some time. A tray of good things was taken over to him. My sister accompanied me and remarked how fine the Home looks now and how healthy everyone seemed. A good chicken dinner was served at the party, and it was really astonishing how soon the big plateful disappeared.

Both Supt. and Mrs. Clapham enter whole heartedly into these parties for their charges, and help all to enjoy the day. I don't know when I've so enjoyed a day at the Home as this one.

Miss Mabel Sawyer, who just recently entered the Home from Montgomery County, was much excited all day, as her belongings from her Dayton home had just arrived. Later her furniture will be put into a room on the third floor, where she is to be located.

Water is getting low at the Home and all hands see to it that none is wasted. A good day's rain is badly needed in this part of Ohio.

Miss Angelina Fossaceca, one of the charming graduates of the school last spring, and Mr. Louis Ritter, another graduate almost as charming, were given a surprise party in Youngstown just before they departed, shakingly, for Gallaudet College. They are a fine couple and their Ohio friends know they will be a success in college as they were here. They were given nice gifts to be useful to them at Gallaudet and to remind them of their good friends at home.

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society has started on its fall work and the ladies plan to have a social some time in November. Mrs. Munday, Mrs. Hartley and Miss Berger were selected to engineer the social. This Dayton Ladies' Aid Society hasn't many members but have fine workers, and they have done much to help the Home.

The Akron Division, N. F. S. D., is planning a masquerade for Saturday, October 27th. These annual masquerades attract a large crowd always.

A short time ago the Akron Frats enjoyed a corn-weiner roast at a park. Their families and friends were guests.

Another marriage reported is that of Mr. Herman Moore, an Akron rubber worker, and Miss E. Parks, of Roscoe, Ohio. They were united by a justice of the peace in the parlor of the sheriff's residence. An interpreter was necessary, as the justice knew nothing about the language of signs.

The Ohio Home Circle of Cincinnati is another society working for the Home. When the members met in September, they chose Mrs. B. C. Wortman for president; Mrs. William Hoy for vice-president; Miss Ethel Pollard for treasurer, and Miss Lillian Jackson for secretary. With such officers, one can expect to hear much good from the Circle.

Well, good for my former pupil, Abe Goldberg, of Cincinnati. He was chairman of an entertainment at the M. E. Church, and he succeeded in gathering \$173 towards a fund to repair the church furnace. This shows that Abe hasn't lost any of his abilities to do things. He is a great fun maker too. Evidently he likes a warm church when winter comes.

Mr. John Hahn, a well-known marble worker of Cincinnati, died at a hospital after undergoing an operation for gall bladder trouble. Pneumonia developed after the operation. He was 73 years of age. His wife (Maud Ellerhorst) and four children survive. The Cincinnati Division, N. F. S. D., held a service at the bier on October 4th. The family has the sincere sympathy of many friends, not only in Cincinnati but throughout Ohio.

The O. S. S. D. football team was defeated in their first game of the season when they met the team from the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphan Home. The score was 7 to 0.

E.

## Party Honor Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aldrich, of 601 South Missouri Avenue, entertained last evening with an informal reception between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Aldrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Stengele were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1884.

The golden theme was artistically carried out in the handsome bowl of marigolds and dahlias centering the lace laid table which was lighted by gold colored candles, and also in other appointments of the evening.

An ice in the mould of a golden wedding bell was served with cakes and ten by Mrs. Aldrich.

MRS. HENRY STENGELE HONORED

Mrs. C. W. Grier entertained with a lovely surprise party and informal tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 509 North Lea Avenue, honoring Mrs. Henry Stengele, mother of Mrs. R. W. Aldrich, on her fiftieth wedding anniversary.

A beautiful golden theme was carried out in the dining room where the tea table was centered with a gorgeous three tiered golden wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and around the base of which was a large wedding ring formed of golden colored chrysanthemums. The table was lighted by gold colored candles in handsome brass sticks while at the corners were lovely semi-circles of gold chrysanthemums and orchid baby-breath outlined with sprays of lacy fern.—Roswell (New Mexico) News, Oct. 15th.

## Notice

The unveiling of the Hodgson Bronze Memorial Tablet will take place at the New York (Fanwood) School for the Deaf, on Sunday, October 28th, at 3 P.M. Entrance on 163d Street and Riverside Drive. Those who have contributed to the fund are cordially invited to attend.

ANTHONY CAPELLE,

## CHICAGOLAND

On a jaunt for education and pleasure, football players from Minnesota School for the Deaf, over a score in number, swooped down upon Chicago early Sunday morning, October 7th. They came from Delavan, where on the day previous they achieved a 13 to 0 victory over the Wisconsin school team. None of the boys showed ill effects from their gridiron battle, except a few who were nursing minor bruises and aching muscles, but that's inevitable after every hard-fought game. All enthusiastically declared themselves fit and ready for two days' of trudging among the wonders of the vast Century of Progress Exposition.

Coach Boatwright, Faculty Manager Lauritsen, and Messrs. Lindholm and Heimdahl, instructors, escorted the lads. The trip was made in the school bus. On arrival at the hotel the party was welcomed by L. Cherry and D. Padden. L. Cherry was a teammate of Boatwright and Lindholm on the Gallaudet College eleven in 1919-22; D. Padden has a son attending Minnesota School. Cherry immediately took the party on a sight-seeing tour of the city, lasting until noon, the route having been carefully planned in advance. The rest of the day and all of Monday was spent on the World's Fair grounds.

Significant should be the fact that the visitors were privileged guests of the Fair. An official of the exposition waited at the 14th Street gate and personally ushered them in; no admission whatever were they charged on any of their visits; Crocker, a regular uniformed guide (himself a deaf man), was assigned to show them around, with instructions to be with them as long as they remained within the gates; and they were accorded other courtesies not extended to ordinary visitors.

The journey homeward, to far off Faribault, Minn., began Tuesday morning. The whole gang was tired out but happy, their memories full of pleasant incidents. Space would not permit to elaborate on what they saw and what they learned, but let it suffice to say that their visit was a grand success, all things considered. Back home and at school the boys will have plenty of interesting tales to tell for a mighty long time.

The Gus Hymans have gone to live in Florida! That news dumfounded Deafdom, which had come to regard the interpreting of "Ma Mabel" Hyman as indispensable.

Mrs. Hyman served as the capable matron of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf from its founding, June, 1923, until the spring of 1933. Then the strain grew too great—and her tendered resignation was refused by the Board of Managers, which instead granted her a six-month leave of absence. She and her husband then took a cottage on the Indiana Dunes, remaining holed-up all winter. Her six months up, she refused to reconsider her resignation, so Mrs. Donald Paddock was appointed in her place.

Last June the Hyman's daughter, Caroline, graduated from Gallaudet College, with the record of having won the co-ed swim classic single-handed. Caroline won six out of the eight races in Gallaudet's annual meet, taking third in another event. Caroline accompanies her parents to the southern paradise.

By a coincidence, the night before the Hymans left for Florida—October 15th—the Board of Managers of the Home accepted the tendered resignation of the Donald Paddocks as custodians of the Home, effective November 1st. The new executive will be Mrs. Anna Kisner, a trained nurse of Chicago.

The Illinois school in Jacksonville now has two official football teams. The regular team, all under 19, play high schools. The new team, over 18, has just been granted permission by Mr. Whitten, the athletic mogul, to

compete with junior colleges, college freshman teams, and other educational institutions. This will greatly lessen disciplinary problems—as the hundred students over 18 have had nothing to occupy their idle time and hence raised holy heck with discipline. Present enrollment, 635, with more coming. Sunday schedules have been altered; Sunday school and chapel from 8:45 to 10—and the rest of the day is free. Pupils are allowed to attend downtown movies, or indulge in playground ball Sunday afternoons.

Jack Seipp is again plunking a lino on the *Journal of Commerce*, after a sudden trip to Washington state—for the funeral of his father.

Einer Rosenkjar, Gallaudet '31—now attending Ames College in Iowa—was a guest of the Emery Gerichs while here touring the Fair with a group of 20 civil engineering students.

Mrs. Robert Blair, at the last meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Deaf, handed in a check for \$200 from a former Chicagoan, Miss Florence Baker, just before Miss Baker terminated her month's sojourn at the Fair and returned to sunny California.

Rev. Arthur L. Reinke, who was pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Chicago, 1897-1912, and also a preacher in a number of other cities, passed away on September 13th, 1934. Many of the older deaf will remember this first minister of the Lutheran deaf in Chicago. He was 59 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Briot, the mother of Charles E. Briot, member of Chicago Division, No. 106, died October 6th, 1934.

How would you like to go off a-galloping on a horse through the woods, touched with the hues of Indian summer? Here's the opportunity, seize it! Frederick Hinrichs has made final arrangements to gather together horse enthusiasts for a three-hour ride on November 3d, Saturday. The limit is from fifteen to twenty horses, suitable to both beginners and seasoned riders, to be accompanied by two guides. For reservations, write to F. Hinrichs, 2134 Sunnyside Avenue, each costing \$1.25 for three hours' ride. The starting place is at 5879 N. Central Avenue, one block north of Elston Avenue. The territory is known as Edgebrook Forest Preserve. To reach that address, transfer to Elston Avenue car. Other information he will gladly write to you.

Previously, it was reported that Mennen Kumis was to box any deaf would-be pugilist as a part of the program of the "Night Club," tentatively planned by Harold Libbey under the auspices of Chicago Division, No. 106, in some distant future. This is an error; he was to supervise fight bouts between any fighting pairs, as he is a professional, who, under the rules of Illinois Boxing Commission, is forbidden to box outside with amateurs.

Incidentally, the self-same person bought himself a second-hand seven-passenger car.

At the same time, Oliver Peterson sold his Chevrolet, rather than face new taxes of all forms levied by Illinois for the year 1935, which comes high. This means that he has left off selling eggs on circuit. Leave it to him; he will hustle some other way! Good luck!

The regular quarterly meeting was held by Chicago Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf, at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Wednesday, October 10th. A cafeteria supper was served at 6:30 P.M., and half of the proceeds was donated to the Illinois Home for the Deaf.

Aside from usual reports submitted, one interesting highlight of the meeting was that the annual picnic for the benefit of the Home is no longer to be scheduled on Labor Day, but some other date in 1935 summer, to be announced. Another was that the Labor Day picnic of 1934, after all, made good, not from the income, but from the shrewd cut in expenses, such

as the omission of music, the donations received for refreshments but set aside, etc., thanks to the efforts of B. Frank and Mrs. Ursin. Still another highlight was the word from the vice-president that thereafter the Chicago officers of the I. A. D. are to meet every month, and any one having valuable facts to communicate will please acquaint any one of them before the last week of each month, when Rev. Rutherford returns from his round.

The next issue will carry full particulars about the coming city-wide event to be given by Chicago Associated Organizations of the Deaf, November 24th. "Keep your eyes peeled!"

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

## The Capital City

The B. & O. Ambassador train brought me back to the Capital City from Detroit all right, but I did not sleep a wink for twenty hours. I yawned, yawned time and again and almost died, but I was relieved when I got to the Capital City. The route along the way was mostly farm yards, hens scratching, cows grazing wide stretches of meadow, telegraph poles, etc.

The Capital City is always improving and looks better. Everything looked bigger—the little pine trees in front of 515 Ingraham Street have grown taller, and my grandson, Bobbie, too, looked taller.

The C. A. Seaton family of West Virginia were the first deaf people to greet me. Mr. Seaton and one of his daughters, Rebecca, drove up from West Virginia, and took Mother Seaton back home, Sunday morning, October 7th. Mrs. Seaton has been in the city for two weeks, visiting her married son and family on Otis Street. The family looked hearty and hale. The West Virginia climate suits them. Mr. Seaton is the editor of the *West Virginia Tablet* of the deaf school. Their friends in Chicago are informed that Mrs. Seaton's oldest brother, who was well known among the deaf in the Windy City, died three weeks ago.

Wednesday night, October 10th, already had been announced as the first social date of St. Barnabas' Mission. Rev. Mr. Tracy of the mission, who is the secretary of the Washington Division, No. 46, learned of the coming of the Grand President of the N. F. S. D., who was due at Washington, D. C., in his new "official" V8 car, October 10th. The Guild social was postponed, and Division No. 46, invited to use the Parish House of St. Mark's Church.

By far, the most entertaining man in the Capital City is Gerald Ferguson, president of the No. 46 Division, who always has a fund of stories for everybody. He made the introduction, and a large and enthusiastic audience greeted Grand President Arthur L. Roberts as he ascended upon the platform.

The ladies joined the Frat brothers, heaping praises galore on the blushing brow of the Grand President, who talked at length about the N. F. S. D. affairs.

The Grand President's was stumped when the question was put to him, "why do not women join the N. F. S. D.?" He asked the audience, "How many of you ladies would like to be a member?" Nearly all hands of the ladies went up.

W. P. Souder came all the way from the South to hear the Grand President's speech. He returned home to the South on the following morning. He and his charming wife will depart for Sunny Florida for the winter before the snow falls.

Congratulations are still pouring on Mrs. H. Drake for putting Kendall Green on the map. She captured three prizes amounting to eleven dollars at a floral show, exhibiting dahlias in the Capital this fall.

Both missions—St. Barnabas' and Baptist—celebrated Holy Communion, Sunday, October 7th. The former

was at 3:30 at St. Mark's Church, and the latter at 8:30 at the Calvary Church.

An enjoyable card party was given at the home of Mrs. Baxter Seaton on Otis Street, in the last week of September. Mr. and Mrs. Alley and the Seaton family were players.

The Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission held its first business meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tracy, secretary, October 2d.

Mrs. R. Boswell, who spent several weeks with her friends in New York City, is home now. She is telling how delightfully she enjoyed herself with her old friends.

E. E. Bernsdorf, for many years employed with the Postoffice Department, was seen at the Grand President's lecture of October 10th.

Robert Werdig has a new housekeeper, and his little Bobbie is getting along fine. He goes with a pad and pencil, and will resume his writing for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL soon. Robert is a youthful and versatile writer of great promise.

The opening meeting of the season for Division, No. 46, was held at the Masonic Temple on Saturday night of October 13th. It was called "Ladies' Night." The Frats gave a fine program of movies to please the audience. At 10 P.M. "500" was contested. Ed Isaacson carried the first prize. He got fifty cents.

Thomas M. Cannon, who met with a serious auto accident some time ago, is still lying in the hospital unconscious.

Mrs. A. F. Heide, of Detroit, is in the Capital City, the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. R. Vernier. She will remain until the first week of November.

The Capital Card Club held its first meeting for 1934-35 at the home of Mrs. Duncan Smoak, September 13th. Mrs. C. C. Quinley was duly elected president. The second meeting was held at the home of Margaret Harrison, September 27th. On the night of October 11th it met at the home of Mrs. Andy Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant entertained the congregation and friends with a social October 15th, at the Deaf Department of the Calvary Baptist Church. Duncan Smoak gave an hour's talk on his recent trip through the South with his family. Ice-cream and wafers were served.

The election of the National Literary Society, of Washington, D. C., was held at Masonic Temple the night of September 18th. The results were: Gerald Ferguson, President; Louis Pucci, Vice-President; Emil Hendrickson, Secretary, and Duncan Smoak, Treasurer.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

TENTH ANNUAL

## Dance & Cards

Under the auspices of

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Entree 8 P.M.

### Three Links Hall

4740 NORTHWESTERN AVENUE

Near Laurence Avenue

Saturday, November 17, 1934

A Special Act

Contest for the Best Dancing Pair

Ticket 35 Cents Door 40 Cents

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN NO. 23 BALL

February 9, 1935

(Particulars later)

## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 25, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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OCTOBER 31ST ushers in Hallowe'en, or All Hallow's Eve, the night preceding All Saint's Day. The custom is traced back to the Seventh Century when the Pantheon in Rome was converted into a place for Christian worship. It was celebrated on May 1st, a date subsequently altered to November 1st.

In later times the observance of "Hallowe'en" has had no connection with religious affairs. It seems to be a relic of the age of Paganism, or medieval superstition, when it was regarded as the occasion for the walking abroad of visible and invisible spirits, with the prevalence of supernatural influences. In some parts of Great Britain and this country it has come to be devoted to sports and practical jokes. Gamins on the streets douse the unwary with flour; nuts and apples are in requisition, and children, with grown ups, indulge in "ducking" and "bobbing" for apples, which forms part of the evening's entertainment. Nor must we overlook the omens for which maidens seek, such as finding the ring in scones and cakes, placing heirlooms under their pillows, or other incidents of the evening which may augur a happy marriage.

WITHIN the period 1883-1888, Madame Sarah Le Prince, was in charge of the art department of the New York School for the Deaf. Occasionally she was assisted by her husband, Mr. Louis A. G. Le Prince, a tall, soldierly and distinguished looking gentleman, also an artist of superior talent, and the inventor of a one-lens camera with which he photographed animated pictures. Only patient research can determine how important was the connection of Mr. Le Prince's invention to the actual development of the motion picture art, and influenced its beginnings.

He held camera and projector patents taken out in 1886 in the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries, which might have changed the whole trend of the motion picture's inception and development. Then, on a visit to France, he suddenly

and mysteriously disappeared; on the eve of his return to America, September 16th, 1890, he boarded a train at Dijon, France, and vanished, and no trace or clue has ever since been found which might explain the manner of his passing from human view. It is not difficult to imagine that his patents might have changed the trend of motion pictures and produced radically different standards from the methods and processes common to motion picture production and exhibition now in vogue.

The story of Mr. Le Prince up to the time of his disappearance is both a colorful and romantic one. Born August 28, 1842, in the French fortress of Metz, his father was a Major of Artillery and an officer of the Legion of Honor, then in the service of Louis Philippe. The elder Le Prince was an intimate friend of Daguerre, and that famous pioneer of practical photography gave the youngster many early lessons in the art. The boy received an education both scientific and military. He matriculated at the colleges of Bourges and St. Louis, Paris, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He spent several years in post graduate work at the University of Leipsic, where he studied chemistry and physics. Then for some years he engaged in painting and photographic work in the south of France, Italy and elsewhere in Europe.

In 1866 he went to England, and later married the sister of his college friend, John R. Whitley, and became a partner in the Whitley engineering firm at Hunslet, Leeds, being in charge of draughting and design work. At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, Mr. Le Prince joined the French colors and served as an officer of volunteers throughout the siege of Paris. At the conclusion of the war, he returned to England with Mme. Le Prince and founded the Leeds Technical School of Art, which enjoyed a great success. He increased his practical knowledge of photography by experiments in its application to various phases of art. In 1881 he came to America with his brother-in-law, who had become interested in the Lincrusta-Walton process, to aid him in introducing it here; this was not successful, and Mr. Le Prince turned his talents elsewhere.

For several years he was engaged in constructing a series of naval and military panoramas in various cities in the United States, and was manager of the "Monitor and Merrimac Panorama," shown in the eighties on Madison Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. At this time the Le Prince family resided in what was then known as the old Belmont mansion, on the site of the present Armory of the 102d Regiment of Engineers, near 169th Street and Broadway, then called the Boulevard. According to Miss Marie LePrince, it was here, in 1886, that her father made what was probably the first attempt at a motion picture in the United States.

At this time Mr. Le Prince used a workshop of the New York School for the Deaf, for the building of his models. He was a great friend of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, the Principal of the school, who permitted Mr. LePrince to use the tools and facilities of the school's workshop. Mr. Joseph H. Banks, the former school engineer, who still resides in the vicinity of the school, assisted Mr. Le Prince in much

of the mechanical work. Miss Le Prince also tells how, as a young girl, she went to the Academic building of the school to see her father, after darkness had fallen, as her mother was anxiously awaiting his return for dinner. The building was in total darkness, she entered and saw a light shining under the crack of a door. Her father and Mr. Banks were operating a curious machine from which light flooded and threw dim outlines of a man and some children walking about on the wall beyond. Thus it may well be that the first projected motion picture of Mr. Le Prince, and the first movie to be seen in America was screened at the School for the Deaf; and to the deaf at large the silent screen picture has since proved a source of untold pleasure and instruction.

IN HIS encouraging call to action, in which Mr. Altor Sedlow of the National Association advises the organization of State associations of the deaf where they do not exist at present, and the strengthening of old ones, there is an indication of the effort of the Executive Board to draw the deaf together in active cooperation with the National body. This is one of the principal courses the Board is pursuing to stimulate interest in the work of the Association, and is an evidence of intention that those in charge of its rehabilitation will make its service so outstanding in its benefits that there will be no further question of the value of this organization to the deaf at large.

## An Appeal

My father, the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., realizing the necessity of caring for old and destitute deaf-mutes, rented a house in East 13th Street, New York City, for that purpose, and, after a few years of intensive and personal canvassing, was enabled to purchase, in 1885, an estate situated on the Hudson River between New Hamburg and Poughkeepsie. Here, in a handsome brick and stone edifice, on a property of one hundred acres, the Gallaudet Home furnishes a retreat for twenty-five old people, some of whom are not only deaf and dumb, but blind as well.

The location is a beautiful one, and a farm which is part of the property, furnishes milk, eggs and fresh vegetables for the use of the residents at the Home.

The residents of the Home are of several religious denominations and come from various parts of the State of New York, although the Home is under the management of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

The Endowment Fund of this institution is invested in mortgages on property in the City of New York, but, due to the condition of real estate at the present time, the income of the Home has been so reduced that it finds itself confronted with a serious financial situation. Every economy possible has been effected, but now the Board of Trustees and the Board of Lady Managers have before them the problem of how to keep the Home in operation. To our minds it is unthinkable that we should give it up and take away the sole retreat of these people in their old age. For that reason we are trying to raise a fund of \$50,000.00 to tide us over these times of stress.

Will you not help us to keep the Home in existence? Please send your gifts to me, or if you prefer, to Frederick H. Meeder, Treasurer, Room 700, 466 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Yours sincerely,  
ELIZABETH F. GALLAUDET  
60 West 68th Street,  
New York City

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

The names of Walter Eckhart and Mary Hastings were among those noted on a "Marriage Licenses" list in a recent newspaper. It was about the most natural thing to happen as Miss Hastings had been Walter's housekeeper since the death of his wife a few years ago. Walter has been employed by the Schenley Conservatory for over twenty years and is a much valued employee.

The local Gallaudet College Alumni were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. Nichols at their beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon September 20th. "500" was indulged in with prizes going to the winners, Mr. B. Teitelbaum for men and Miss Helen Wilson for women. Mrs. Enza Ludovico received as consolation prize a tiny mop but a handy thing to have for kitchen purposes. Appetizing refreshments were served before the party broke up.

As he was on his way to the Wilkinsburg Silent Club September 29th, Mr. George M. Teegarden was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver as the car took a sharp turn at a street corner. He was taken to the Columbia Hospital. The full extent of his injuries has not been learned, but it is understood he sustained lacerations on the face and a bruised arm. We are pulling for his speedy recovery.

N. F. S. D. Grand President Arthur Roberts, who is on an eastern and southern tour visiting various divisions, stopped off in Pittsburgh over night October 7th. No. 36 gathered at the home of Peter Graves, president of the local division, to greet him.

No. 36, N. F. S. D., had a "500" party at the P. A. D. hall Saturday evening, September 15th. Although still rather green at the game Mrs. Sam Nichols showed the highest score and is now she is the proud possessor of a lovely neckpiece as a result. After the games refreshments were sold, augmenting the division's treasury.

October 13th, the local P. S. A. D. branch had a large gathering at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind Building, summer journey talks providing the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens and W. J. Gibson staged a little comic scene in introducing each speaker. Frank A. Leitner started with his trip as far as Denver, Colo., followed by Miss Doris Myers with hers to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mrs. F. M. Holliday gave some first hand information about the N. A. D. doings at New York and J. C. Craig, about the P. S. A. D. convention at Mt. Airy. Mr. Henry Bardes brought down the curtain with a brief but interesting account of his 1500 mile trip in Dan Irvin's car to Bear Mountain, New York, thence to the P. S. A. D. convention and back home. Refreshments were sold the remainder of the evening netting a profit of \$15 to the branch.

The writers were surprised with a pleasant visit from an old Mt. Airy schoolmate, Ellis Lit of Philadelphia, Oct. 18th. Ellis has made himself scarce for the last few years, preferring association with the hard of hearing. He sort of is a rarity among the stone deaf. For one born deaf he is unusually intelligent, has a well regulated voice, and being an expert lip reader also he can converse freely with the hearing. He is on a business trip which will include Canton, Ohio, Chicago, Detroit and several other populous centers west.

October 13th we met up with another old Mt Airy pupil in the person of Edward McDonald. Here is another person who is in his element or rather thinks he is when elbowing with hearing people. He now sports a well rounded bay window and is the picture of health. He has lived outdoors a great deal for the last ten years, hunting and fishing in the Pennsylvania forests.

THE HOLLIDAYS

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Literary Society presented a very entertaining program in Chapel Hall on the evening of October 19th. Philip Hanover, '35, was the principal speaker on the program, and gave a very well-signed story "La Juive." John Vogt, '37, followed with a declamation, "The Flag Without a Stain." James Ellerhorst, '38, and Louis Ritter, P. C., were admirable as Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi in an amusing dialogue of the same name. The program was brought to a close with a declamation, "Opportunity," by Anthony Nogosek, P. C., who was very good for a beginner. A social followed the meeting.

The College Library has been enriched by the addition of twenty-five dollars' worth of new books—a gift from the Literary Society. Miss Nelson had to work day and night to arrange a new classification system, and make necessary repairs and changes on old books, but she is almost through now, and says that the first thing she'll do when she has finished will be to curl up with one of the new books.

At an election held in Fowler Hall last month, the following co-eds were elected to carry on the responsibilities of the various co-ed organizations for the college year:

*Owls*—President, Katherine Slo-cum, '35; Vice-President, Mary Worsham, '36; Secretary, Edna Paananen, '37; Treasurer, Dolores Atkinson, '37; Librarian, Lucy Lucado, '35; Chairman, Catherine Havens, '35.

*G. C. W. A. A.*—President, Marie Goetter, '35; Vice President, Leda Wight, '36; Secretary, Verna Thompson, '37; Treasurer, Martha Lusk, '37.

*Y. W. C. A.*—President, Lucille Jones, '35; Vice-President, Edith Crawford, '36; Secretary, Doris Poyzer, '37; Treasurer, Georgiana Krepala, '37.

A movie show was presented in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening. The feature was "The Fighting Blade," with Richard Barthlemess, the scene of which was England in the Seventeenth Century, and the sword-play and intrigue between the Royalists and Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads kept the optience squirming breathlessly in their seats for nine reels. A plain crazy reel of Mickey Mouse in "Plane Crazy" climaxed the show.

Miss Peet chaperoned a group of the Prep co-eds on a sight-seeing trip on Saturday morning. They walked to Rock Creek Cemetery and visited the Soldiers' Home and the famous St. Gaudens statue of Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Holter took in the movie show on Saturday, but their two-months-old baby girl almost provided another show after the program, with a group of the co-eds surrounding her. Mrs. Holter was the former Dorothy Davis.

A slow and blundering Gallaudet team was again set back by Bridgewater College by the very same score as last year, 8-0. Touchbacks are not very common in football games, and the above statement is food for Ripley. Poor punting on the part of our backfield gave Bridgewater the advantage in the first quarter, and Williams' two passes to Brown and Beasley placed the ball in scoring position for the Bridgewater. B. Huffman plunged over for the only touchdown in an otherwise mediocre game. Williams tried a drop-kick for the extra point but missed. In the second quarter Gallaudet was forced back to its goal line by the fine punting of Williams and the solid line of the Bridgewater defense. A Gallaudet attempt to kick from behind the goal line was smeared by a speedy play on the part of the Virginians for a safety. The Blues resorted to an aerial attack in the second half, but made the mistake of resorting to long passes without any variety. Bridgewater threatened to score again several times but was held back by the Blues. Most of our best players

were out of the game with injuries sustained in the Wahington College game last week, but some of them were sent in during the last minutes of the game. Kuglitsch and Jaybee Davis starred for Gallaudet, and Hoffmeister's punting after he had been sent in during the last minute of play, was exceptionally good, one of them sailing over the gridiron for seventy yards. It was evident that something was wrong with our team, most of the players being terribly off-form. However, the indomitable Gallaudet "Do-or-Die" spirit is still very much all alive, and our warriors are all set to turn tables on the dope-sheet specialists who are predicting more defeats for them. Come on, boys, show them soldiers some snappy fighting—make them fight—that's what the army is for—but fight better than they do!

The Social Schedule for the remainder of the term is given below. Please note what is scheduled for November 23d and 24th.

### SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR FIRST TERM, 1934

#### OCTOBER

Friday, 26—OWLS Initiation.  
Saturday, 27—Navy Day. Football, Fort Meade (away). OWLS Banquet.  
Sunday, 28—Junior Class Concert, 9:45 A.M. Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Fowler Hall, 7 P.M.

#### NOVEMBER

Friday, 2—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following Literary Society Meeting.  
Saturday, 3—Football, American University at the University. Hallowe'en Party, Old Jim, 8 to 11 P.M.  
Sunday, 4—Talk, Rev. A. D. Bryant, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday, 7—Y.W.C.A.A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P.M.  
Friday, 9—Football, Apprentice School (away).  
Saturday, 10—Co-eds' Sightseeing Trip with Miss Peet. Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 11—Y. W. C. A. Public Program, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Friday, 16—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following Literary Society Meeting.  
Saturday, 17—Football, Randolph-Macon (here). Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 18—Talk, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Monday, 19—Latin Club Program, Chapel Hall, 6:45 P.M.  
Friday, 23—Alumni-Students Party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.  
Saturday, 24—Football, Shenandoah College (home-coming game) Football Dance, 8 to 11 P.M. Kappa Gamma Conclave.  
Sunday, 25—Talk, Professor Drake, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday, 28—OWLS Public Program, Chapel Hall, 8 P.M.  
Thursday, 29—Thanksgiving Day Chapel Service 9 A.M. Mollycoddle Football Game, 10:30 A.M. Mixed Supper and Social, 6 to 9 P.M.  
Friday, 30—Annual Bus Trip: To Richmond and Fredericksburg, Va.

#### DECEMBER

Saturday, 1—Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 2—Holiday.  
Wednesday, 5—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 P.M.  
Friday, 7—Literary Society Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following Literary Society Meeting.  
Saturday, 8—Co-eds' Sightseeing Trip with Miss Peet. OWLS Literary Meeting, Fowler Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 9—Talk, Prof. Hughes, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Monday, 10—Gallaudet Day Chapel Services, 11 A.M.  
Friday, 14—Card Party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.  
Saturday, 15—Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday, 16—Talk, Professor Fusfield, Chapel Hall, 9:45 A.M.  
Monday, 17 to Friday, 21—Examinations.  
Friday, 21—Post-Exams Party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.  
Saturday, 22—Christmas Vacation Begins. Basketball, Alumni, Old Jim, 8 P.M.  
Monday, 24—Y. M. S. C. and Y. W. C. A.—Christmas Program, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.  
Tuesday, 25—Christmas Day. Mixed Supper. Competitive Plays and Social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.  
Thursday, 27—Second Term Begins.

Alexander Ewan, P. C., and John Davis, '37, will have something very interesting to relate to their children and grandchildren in future years. They can claim the honor of being among the very first of the few privileged persons who have been to the very top of the Washington Monument, and to have touched the thirty-seven-pound pure aluminum cap. Alexander's father is vice-president of the contracting company and is in

charge of the work of washing the 555-foot structure. They went up to the observation platform in the regular elevator inside the structure, and from this platform they climbed up three stages of ladders for fifty-five feet to the top. Here was another platform—but this was only three feet wide and had no railings, so that they were obliged to crawl along it so as to go around the top, and read the names of the architect and of the builder on the aluminum cap. A newspaper cameraman also happened to go up at the same time, and took some pictures, and they admired his nerve when he adjusted his camera while seated astride one of the steel pipes of the scaffolding with no support at all. They descended in the workmen's elevator on the outside of the building, and passed some news-reel cameramen on the way down. It seems that Alexander will have the honor of seeing his dad in the movies as well as in the newspapers.

The Senior Class reports a most enjoyable time on its outing to Great Falls last Saturday. They especially enjoyed the scenery—and Great Falls is really beautiful when it is visited in the autumn. Luncheon and supper was prepared by the girls of the class, and the best part was the hamburgers—Page J. Wellington Wimpy!

A very interesting article on why the pupils of the schools for deaf should go to Gallaudet College is given in the *Minnesota Companion* by Arthur Ovist, an ex-35er, who had to leave college on account of illness. Readers of this column are urged to read the article—it is something worthy of discussion. One of its best points is where Mr. Ovist states that college is not just a place of cramming for exams, of varied sports and amusements, but a place where the student is taught to think.

Miss Gertrude Bowling, a member of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, gave a lecture before the members of the Sunday School congregation in Chapel Hall last Sunday. Miss Peet acted as interpreter. Miss Bowling gave some stories of the life of a visiting nurse, and of the existing conditions among the poor of this city, and tried to stimulate our interest in such beneficial societies as the Red Cross and the Community Chest. A motion was made and passed that the students contribute fifteen dollars from the Sunday School receipts and donate it to the Red Cross.

## BOSTON

The season's activities were resumed with the reopening of the clubs here late last month. The opening Fall social, "Penny Sale," was held on September 15th, under the auspices of the H. A. D., at the Ritz Plaza Hall, and the Boston Frat movie show, on October 6th, in Allston.

Miss L. Grey capably planned the luncheon meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, at her home in Medford, on October 3d, where nominations of officers for the term of 1934-35, also took place. Mrs. George Hull was elected as president; Mrs. B. Holman, vice-president; Mrs. A. Zwicker, secretary; and Mrs. Cross as treasurer. It was decided to hold meetings every two months, due to the inability of some members to attend regularly. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Bett's home at Waltham. Whist will be played in the evening. Anyone desiring to join the Ladies' Auxiliary, whose function is to aid the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Danvers, should communicate with Mrs. Zwicker, 126 Henry Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Abe Grossman, of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday, October 7th, visiting some friends. He dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gouner, and afterwards called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen. Before returning to Providence, in Mr. Abe Cohen's car, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen and baby (*nee* Levine), had been visiting relatives in Roxbury.

Mrs. Mark Cohen, of Roxbury, underwent an operation for gallstones

at the Forest Hills Hospital. She is doing nicely, having returned to her home early this week.

Another patient at that above hospital was Mr. Julius Castaline, of Dorchester. He was operated for acute appendicitis. It will be some time before he can resume his employment at a leather factory in Boston, where he has been steadily employed for about two years. In the meantime, he has been getting acquainted with his cherubic month-old baby daughter.

A eight-pound-bouncing baby boy was born to the Clarence Pendletons of Dorchester, on September 15th or 16th. This came as a great surprise to the local deaf, who had no inkling of the stork's impending visit, since Irene Pendleton was last retired as secretary of the Horace Mann Alumni Association last December. They have a girl, aged 12 years, and a boy, 14 years.

A large delegation from Boston went to the New England G. A. Convention at Springfield, Mass., over the Labor Day week-end. They reported that the affair was a success both socially and financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen were agreeably surprised to have Mr. Chas. Hoffman and Messrs. Leon and Hyman Krakover, of Philadelphia, Pa., as callers, when they motored here on September 30th, from Portland, Me. The Krakovers returned to their homes in Pennsylvania, a couple days later, when Hyman was taken ill. Leon and Mr. Hoffman are seasoned travelers, having seen a good part of the United States, as salesman.

It was a sort of a reunion for Mrs. Cohen (*nee* Fannie Soloff), and Mr. Hoffman, for they had not seen each other for twenty-four years. They were students at the Old Broad Street School, Pa., before Mrs. Cohen moved to Boston, and married here. Mr. Hoffman had been in Los Angeles, Cal., early last winter, and paid a visit to Mrs. Cohen's other deaf sister, Mrs. Sophie Seltzer, now a widow. It was from Mrs. Seltzer that Mr. Hoffman learned of Mrs. Cohen's whereabouts.

Surprise birthday parties seem to be the fad about here lately. Sunday evening, September 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doherty gave one in honor of Sam Slotnick at Miss Gert Goldman's abode. Many nice presents were given Sam, from the twoscore-guests assembled.

Another party was held at the M. Kornblum's home. It was in honor of Miss Nemo Weiss, of Mattapan. Miss A. Rosenberg and ye scribe, with the aid of some dozen people of the younger set, managed to make it an enjoyable affair. Nemo is the sister of the late Eva Weiss, one of the most popular girls in the younger set, who passed away early in 1932.

Mr. Hoffman left for Providence, R. I., on October 14th, where he will remain for about two weeks.

The Isaac Marcus (*nee* Freedman), have changed their habitat, moving to Grove Hall, Roxbury, a more convenient location for their youngest boy, Jerry, who is now in the kindergarten class, at the Horace Mann School. Mr. and Mrs. George Freedman, of Mattapan, are now residing with them.

William Jacukiezas, 29, of South Norwood, and a graduate of the Randolph School, passed away at City Hospital, after a fall at his home, on October 4th. The burial services were held on the 6th, by Rev. J. S. Light, of the St. Andrew Mission. Interment was in the family plot at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. He left a wife, Anna, a product of the American School for the Deaf, Conn., and two small children.

Mr. Jacukiezas was last seen at the New England G. A. Convention, while his wife had gone to visit her relatives in Connecticut. Present reports are that Mrs. Jacukiezas and children are now back with her parents in Connecticut.

There will be a Hallowe'en party, given by the Boston Frats on October 27th, at Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Good prizes will be given for the most original costumes and all assured of a good time. E. W.

### High Lightspots of the Addresses at the International Congress, Trenton, New Jersey

ALVIN E. POPE:—

"Heretofore, most of them (those who are not educators of the deaf) have acquired the point of view of the adult hard-of-hearing who have projected their experiences, assuming that what was beneficial to them should be applied in educating little deaf children. While this is a natural attitude for them, it is very misleading."

"The congenitally deaf child lives in a world of deadly silence."

"More important is the fact that the deaf child, not being able to hear the human voice, not even his own, has nothing to imitate, and hence the loss of speech."

"From the cradle to the grave, a constant stream of language is pounding the ear drums of a hearing man. Repetition! Repetition! Repetition! A deaf child misses all this."

"On account of these handicaps, the little deaf child is a foreigner in his own home."

"The inability of the child to make himself understood, the fact that he is a foreigner in his own home, often develops in the child violent temper leading to tantrums."

"The second class is the semi-mute."

"If continued in the public school, he develops a great inferiority complex."

"On the other hand, if he associates entirely with the congenitally deaf, he is liable to develop a great ego."

"Among the most pitiable of human beings are the uneducated deaf."

"It is the duty of the school to locate these children when they are young, and to use every means to get them into school."

"Hundreds of deaf children throughout the United States are sitting in classrooms with hearing children."

"As a rule, these children are pushed from one grade to another."

"When eventually sent to a school for the deaf, they must start at the beginning. However, it is not advisable to put them in classes with the very small children, but they should be placed with the larger children and taught individually."

"I wish to call attention to the group of people who have become partially or totally deaf in adult life."

"Most of them know little or nothing of the educational problems of the little deaf child, yet they insist upon telling our profession what to do."

"In fact, they dominate some of our professional organizations."

"The sign-language has been abandoned as a means of education by every school of the deaf in this country and in foreign countries. It interferes with their learning to use English."

"Ninety-nine per cent. of the adult deaf and the hard of hearing cannot be one hundred per cent. wrong, but the chief difficulties arise from the fact that these two classes try to apply their blessings to the education of the deaf child when these blessings are more social than educational."

J. W. BLATTNER:—

"We (the association) are now a legally organized body. The Conference has legal form and identity."

"Already remarkable results are appearing. One great enterprise is the certification of teachers."

"At the Winnipeg convention, effective steps were first taken toward the desired end of establishing this scheme."

"Dr. J. Schuyler Long and Mrs. Bess M. Riggs read strong papers on this live question."

"In ringing, appealing terms, he (Dr. Long) asked for speedy action."

"Figuratively speaking, he set the woods afire by his enthusiasm."

"The conditions therein stated were soon worked into form."

"The applicant's superintendent is called upon for confirmation in the application and an estimate of the teacher's merit."

"There was a time during the war and for some years thereafter when it was difficult for our schools to induce young men and women of marked ability to enter our work."

"But that day is past. I have on file stacks of applications received this year, from men and women of superior education."

"Dr. Hall recently wrote me that he has about a hundred applications from young people who wish to take the Normal course at Gallaudet College."

"I may be pardoned for declaring here, however, that it is not advisable to make a general practice of sending our deaf graduates to colleges for the hearing."

ZENO.

(A sentence appearing in the above column, is often merely a selection from a lengthy paragraph, which the earnest student will do well to look up in the book issued by the New Jersey school. Write to Alvin E. Pope, West Trenton, N. J., two dollars per copy, cash down. Or, if you prefer to accompany the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL in an airplane survey of the proceedings of the congress, the price for subscription to the JOURNAL is the same two dollars, and it is confidentially believed that the pleasure is the greater, because more spread out like a layer of good butter.

The word, *tantrums*, used by Mr. Pope, is open to suspicion, because, when I asserted my ego, my folks called me "ugly," while my hearing brother who did worse things, was said to be only "nervous." Whenever, under my own observation, a deaf employee and a hearing one came to fists in a workshop, the hearing man was in the wrong every time.

Mr. Blattner seemed not to be aware that an exceptionally bright deaf boy should go to a hearing college, while an ordinary bright boy may go to a college for the deaf, and that a deaf graduate of a hearing college brings one thousand friends to the deaf and their school, while a graduate of a deaf college may bring one or none at all. My prophecies of forty years ago are verified today in every respect—Z.)

### Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, their daughter, Joan, Alfred Goetz and Mrs. Key, of Butte, Mont., were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz after the services in the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, last Sunday. It was a happy gathering and all enjoyed the day.

The Silent Fellowship Club Party for the Convention benefit, was held at Carpenter Hall on September 29th, with a good program and refreshments. James Scanlon acted as chairman, with able assistants whose names we did not get. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruzen, Emil Rath, Peter Coic and Omo Kuki, all of Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson of Kent, Miss Virginia Stack of Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison and Mrs. Eaton of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durant of Longbranch, Mr. Jensen of Olympia, Arvid Rudnick and Morris Pederson of Port Orchard, John Temus of South Prairie and Prof. Coates of Vancouver, Wash.

The annual election of officers was held at the October meeting of Silent Fellowship. Those now in office are Edwin Cruzan, president; Edward Hale, vice-president; Stanley Stebbins, secretary; James Lowell, treasurer; James Scanlon, sergeant-at-arms.

The is to be a card party at the Hall's home, Saturday evening, October 20th. A small admission will be charged to help along the convention fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenberg. They also visited relatives while in Tacoma.

Emil Rath, who graduated last June

from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., is now employed at a gas station in Aberdeen. Emil drives a Willys-Knight car with a Washington, D. C., license. His Tacoma friends were very glad to see him at the Fellowship party.

Hiromu Okada, a Japanese boy whose parents live in Tacoma, Omo Kuki and Robert Wolters, all attended the Fellowship Party and left the next day for Vancouver, Wash., to attend the deaf school.

Prof. Coates, industrial teacher at the W. S. D., acted as guide for the pupils on the Great Northern Railroad, on their trip to the deaf school from all points.

James Lowell having a two-day holiday October 12th and 13th, the family went to Richester, Wash., to visit a sister of Mrs. Lowell, and were joined there by their eleven-year-old daughter, Marguerite, who is now attending the Vancouver school.

Since George Sheatsley's stay in Tacoma, he has been employed with Messrs. Neils Boesen and Emil Lichtenberg, painters for the Peoples' Saving & Loan Co. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheatsley may decide to make Tacoma their home.

Mrs. Pauline Sheatsley expects to be in Tacoma when her present employment in the Yakima apple orchards is completed.

Alfred Goetz, who has been employed by the National Park Service in Rainier National Park, is now laid off on account of no funds from the United States Government for this kind of work. If there is another appropriation of funds for the Park work, old employees hope to be called back. It is interesting work.

Mt. Rainier has a fresh coat of snow, which sparkles like diamonds in the sun. There have been light snowfalls in Paradise Valley and Sunrise Park, and the weather has been cold at night at Longmire, where one of the main camps is located. Rangers live in warm cabins on the mountainside all winter and there is skiing and other sports for those that love the great out-of-doors. There was one deaf fellow who did some good skiing last winter and hopes to be there again this season.

Alfred has been making frequent trips down Vancouver way lately, in his newly-acquired sport coupe. On his way home to Tacoma, October 12th, he stopped at Chehalis and persuaded Mrs. Jack to return with him. Mrs. Jack stopped at the Lorenz's for a couple days' visit, Mr. Jack coming Saturday evening by bus to join her. Both were visitors at the S. F. meeting at Mrs. Seeley's, Saturday evening, October 13th.

Miss Virginia Stack, a graduate of the Salem School for the Deaf, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland at Spanaway, where she had the pleasure of meeting many deaf friends, who were interested in hearing about the preparatory class at Gallaudet College, where Miss Stack spent a year. Miss Stack is now visiting relatives in Des Moines, Wash.

Plans are being laid for a basketball match between Portland and Seattle some time this winter, and the Alumni of the Pacific Northwest will be advised of the date and place in Seattle in due time.

Mr. Jack Seipp, a linotype operator of Chicago, arrived in Yakima for his father's funeral recently. Tacoma deaf are very sorry for the family. Mr. Seipp's mother passed away last year.

G.

### Thanksgiving Festival

BROOKLYN DIV., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., Nov. 17, 1934

Admission, 35 Cents  
With rebate ticket 25 Cents

### The BUFF and BLUE

Published by the Undergraduates of GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The BUFF and BLUE is a literary publication containing short stories, essays, and verse, contributed by students and alumni. The Athletics, Alumni, and Local departments, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and O. W. L. S. notes, etc., are of great interest to those who follow Gallaudet activities.

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COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

### ANNUAL

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

at the

AUDITORIUM OF

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th St., New York City

Wednesday, October 31

At 8:15 P.M.

Prizes to Winners of Games

Refreshments on Sale

All proceeds will go to the Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners Fund for the Poor

Admission, - - 35 cents

You'll find a lot of fun and have a good time!

COME ONE COME ALL

Have a good time at the

### HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Under auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

IMMANUEL HALL

177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Monday Evening, November 5th, 1934

8 P.M.

New games for old and young. Excellent prizes to winners

Admission - - - 35 Cents

Including refreshments and novelties

WALTER WEISENSTEIN, Chairman

Directions—From Chambers St. Station, take Canarsie or Jamaica train, get off at Marcy Ave. Station, then walk down two blocks to Driggs Ave., near Plaza of Williamsburg Bridge.



### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue, Corner 45th Street  
New York City

### LITERARY NIGHT

Sunday Evening, November 11, 1934  
at 8 o'clock P.M.

Principal Address—"Impressions at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier"

Prof. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent New York School for the Deaf.

Declamation—"In Flanders' Fields" George Lynch

Story—"The Doll in the Pink Dress" Mrs. Sara Kaminsky

Skits—Emerson Romero, President, Theatre Guild of the Deaf.

Reading—"The Green Fly" Charles Joselow

Wit and Humor—Jere V. Fives, President Xavier Ephpheta Society.

Chalk Talks Nicholas J. McDermott

Admission, 25 Cents  
Including Free Hat Check

Short and Interesting Subjects

Smokers are requested to remain in rear rows.

Committee reserves all rights

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Saturday Evening, January 19, 1935

Lexington vs. Fanwood

D.-M. U. L. vs. Pending

(Particulars later)

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

At the Centenary Church, on October 14th, Mr. Gleadow continued the story of the life of Moses, and Mr. Carl Harris gave a short, interesting address on the "Child Samuel Serving in the Tabernacle."

About a dozen of the married deaf of Hamilton planned a pleasant surprise for Mrs. William Hacking on the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. Hacking was quite taken by surprise when so many of her friends walked in together. Mr. Gleadow, on behalf of the visitors, congratulated her and wished her "many happy returns" and asked her to accept some pretty and useful gifts. Mrs. Hacking expressed her thanks and appreciation and her pleasure in welcoming her friends to her home. Afterwards, three tables of euchre were made up, and a pleasant time ended with the serving of light refreshments. The Hackings' little baby son, who woke up for his usual feed, was very much admired by all. He is a lovely boy and very good and healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, of Cookstown, returned home on Sunday, October 14th, after spending an enjoyable week in the city, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

### LONDON, ONT.

Mrs. William Gould spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents at Embro, and reported an enjoyable time.

Two children, Abraham and Herschell, of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein, who had been confined to the house for some weeks with chickenpox, are better again.

Mr. Russell Marshall, who went to Toronto recently for the purpose of looking for a job, has returned home without success. He reported that there were many deaf out of employment in the Queen City.

Mrs. John Reynolds, of Clinton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Connell, on Wortley Street.

A short time ago, Mrs. James Buck met with a serious accident by falling downstairs at her house. She was immediately removed to Victoria Hospital, as it was feared that she had a fractured arm and other severe head injuries. X-ray pictures were developed to determine the full extent of the injuries and at the conclusion, it was stated that no broken bones were found. She is now improving nicely, we are pleased to hear.

Mrs. William Pepper, 72-year-old mother of Mr. George Pepper, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is somewhat better and will be taken care of by a nurse for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford have moved to a good-sized house at 324 Burwell Street.

### BRANTFORD, ONT.

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank F. Baumgart, which took place on Friday afternoon, October 5th, from her late residence, 41 Huron Street, with interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rev. Wayman K. Roberts, of First Baptist Church, conducted the service, and Mrs. Frank Johnson sang a solo, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The pallbearers were: Stanley Hall, T. McCoy, C. Frey, J. Goodbrand, H. Lloyd and B. Brown. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent as follows: Pillow, Husband and Family. Spray, Grandson Bobby. Wreaths, Joseph McKay and family. The boys, employees of the Canada Carriage and Body Co., Brantford Mission to the Deaf, Ruby Hartness, Our Neighbors. Star, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay Basket, Mrs. L. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. F. Warner. Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, John A. Strode, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin and family, Mrs. A. Oliver and Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moffat and Mr. C. A. Moffit, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCahey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winters,

Mrs. J. Strode and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phipps and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frey, Miss Lillian Pyne, Mrs. M. E. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Norma and Jean, Stanley Hall.

Mr. Baumgart will go to live with his step-daughter, Eva, when he settles his affairs. Mrs. Braven is keeping house for him for a short time, and she will afterwards move to Mrs. Mears' house.

Mrs. Bamber Brown is now feeling somewhat better, we are glad to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and family spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in Toronto.

A. M. ADAM.

### New York State Association of the Deaf

Editor of the Journal:

It appears rather strange that the greatest state in the Union—New York—has no active State association of the deaf. The Empire State Association seems to have died from inactivity, although it was once a power for much good. True, there are about a dozen Alumni Associations scattered throughout the State; and there is the Capitol District Association of the Deaf, with headquarters in Albany-Schenectady. Obviously there appears to be a lack of cohesion between the various bodies in New York State, although there are no lack of organizations. What is greatly lacking is the spirit of mutual assistance and helpfulness. That such inertia is dangerous goes without saying, especially in times like these when the deaf as a class seem to be bearing the brunt of the depression.

Recently the writer returned from a trip up-State and so had a chance at first-hand information. The plight of the deaf in our State is pitiful, not to say staggering in its proportion of abuses and discrimination. For instance, in Buffalo fully 40 percent of the deaf have lost their positions; some are on relief rolls, doing C. W. A. work, some are living off their families, but the majority seem to be living off charity. May I digress to remind your readers that in New York State an oath of pauperism must be taken by applicants for relief. I venture to say that such method doesn't exactly hearten the unfortunates. If Buffalo can be taken as a criterion then it's obvious the plight of our brethren is deplorable.

I advocate the formation of a New York State Association of the Deaf. In so doing I'm well aware that the last Empire State Association came to grief through internal strife. My advocacy is not to be construed as meaning that formation of a state body will immediately provide work for the deaf.

In my humble opinion, the deaf are badly disorganized and therefore the first to suffer in times of stress. What they need is a "voice" on their behalf. A powerful voice that will carry weight with the powers that be. Nowadays the only thing that counts with an office-holder is the fear of defeat at the polls. A well-organized body, even though it represents a minority, though it numbers but 500, can carry more weight than 5,000 individuals pursuing the same objective.

New York State has a population of about 9,000 deaf persons. Well-organized, this group can become a powerful influence—for their own good, instead of sitting idly by, lamenting the unfair discrimination against the deaf, being displaced by hearing workers on the most flimsy excuse. Recently I heard where one of the leading railroads of the country dismissed a deaf worker who had rendered faithful service for nine years because, forsooth, he had the misfortune to get a splinter in a finger and let the poison get a hold. Forwith his job was declared as too hazardous for a deaf person and the nephew of a brother-in-law of the foreman got the job). I venture to say if New York State had a powerful state organization and this case had been referred to them they could have saved this fellow's job by the direct method of putting the facts before the proper official of the company. By the same token,

a good many other jobs would have been saved for deaf workers whose only handicap (and that seems to be a crime) is being deaf.

Recently Rev. Mr. Merrill, New York State Representative of the National Association of the Deaf, reported the case of a deaf head of a family in Rochester who was denied relief and a food ticket for his family on the flimsiest excuse imaginable. I'm glad to say the N. A. D. took a hand in the matter and has been able in obtaining aid for this person. May I remind your readers that the N. A. D.'s policy is not to "butt into" State matters, unless such State has no association of its own. It's strange that the State that boasts of the greatest deaf population in the land seems to be not enjoying the benefits such as can be brought about by co-ordinated efforts.

The smaller the office, the more snoop its occupant. I am told that those in charge of relief bureaus, whose sole object is to help unfortunates, seem to delight in needlessly torturing applicants for positions and relief. It's distressing to see how those applicants are brow-beaten and abused mentally. One would think they committed some heinous crime. Especially is this noticeable where the deaf are concerned.

It's obvious that when a deaf person seeks employment the most fit person to interview him is another deaf person, who can understand and sympathize. The thing the deaf of New York should work for is a State Labor Bureau of the Deaf, patterned after those at North Carolina and Minnesota. Those bureaus are in charge of competent deaf persons and are a part of the State Labor Bureau. Needless to say, such bureau wields considerable influence, especially when backed by a strong State organization. The very least it can do is to stop discrimination against deaf persons. It is my personal opinion that the deaf of the land should concentrate on the one single objective—*Economic Readjustment*. Other matters can wait until most of the deaf are given a square deal. Our country boasts of thousands of organizations—minority groups, each trying to gain something for its members, from a bonus to an advantageous tariff. The deaf of the land are a class unto themselves. Their problems are distinctive and merit special consideration. And yet we do not ask for any special favors. All we want is a *square deal*. Merely the chance to earn a livelihood and be self-supporting. This appears to be denied us. Occupations are limited. For some strange reason, insurance companies seem to be the leaders in an effort to bar deaf persons from gainful employment. Such a state of matters will persist until the deaf of the land band together and prove that we are human beings and fully competent for the world's tasks.

May I suggest that the deaf of the State start such an organization. They could ask to use the columns of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL as a sort of open forum. The best method would be for the deaf in various cities and towns to draw up petitions urging formation of such body and forwarding same to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. I'm certain fully 5,000 residents of New York State will favor such organization, when they realize that only in unity is there strength. Next step should be selection by the editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of a person from each large city or town to draw up a constitution (to avoid squabbling, I would suggest inclusion of a clause forbidding election of more than one officer from one city, excepting President and Secretary, since their living in one city will tend to expedite business of the association). Then suggestions as to place and date of first convention, preferably next summer or around Labor Day. I'm sure the Association could get started immediately. Comments on the above are invited. ALTOR L. SEDLOW.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS  
(Other dates to be announced in due time)  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
Jere V. Fives, President, 605 West 170th St., New York City.  
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY AND MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).  
ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934  
October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.  
November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.  
December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.  
MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman  
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

## LOS ANGELES, CAL.

(Continued from page 1)

license. So they told him to telephone to Supt. Rothert and they would return the next morning. Everything went off smoothly the next day as Supt. Rothert had replied that the bride was almost 19 years old, though she looked about 14!

Nice refreshments of ice cream and several kinds of cake were then served. The wedding cake was decorated by cute dolls to represent a wedding procession. It was the first time the Browns had a party on their anniversary, therefore it was an especially happy and memorable affair.

The S. E. R. A. work for deaf women is now in charge of Mrs. Margaret Morris, at 1600 San Pedro Street. The place was visited recently by Lee Shippey, a columnist of the Los Angeles Times. He gave them quite a lengthy write-up, all through it calling them "the deafened," though we think that term came into general use after the World War, applying it to those who became deaf from different causes during the war. He states that these women earn from \$7 to \$12 a week, according to their necessity and their dependents. They are sewing, making layettes, dresses and such things, which are turned over to the County Welfare Department, which furnishes the raw materials. Mrs. Morris was a cousin of the late Lon Chaney. Her parents were deaf, her mother, Mrs. Emma Kennedy, still lives in Los Angeles; so naturally she knows the language of the "deafened."

Mrs. Dorothy Heidorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsden, of Pasadena, is an interpreter for deaf defendants in the Los Angeles municipal courts. One day recently she interpreted for three deaf men. One of them was accused of stealing a suit-case, but won his case and was freed, as the suit-case was located and returned to the owner. Another, accused of intoxication and breaking dishes by a sister-in-law, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The third man was held to answer on a charge of theft. He was accused of snatching a purse from a woman, which contained ten cents.

Mrs. Becker, of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting in San Bernardino, also spent a few days with the Omar Harshman family in Los Angeles. She was given a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Haworth and had the pleasure of meeting many former Kansans.

The monthly dinner at the Temple Baptist Church was held on September 20th; as usual on the third Thursday of the month. Afterwards, in their Hall there was quite an interesting

playlet, the first attempt by this group.

There was also an interesting talk by Supt. Lehigh, interpreted by Mrs. Mildred Capt. The play was "The Months," read orally by Miss Irene MacPherson, who has deaf relatives. Those who represented the months were: January, Mr. Harper; February, Mrs. Acheson; March, Milton Wilson; April, Dorothy Young; May, Genevieve Gibbs; June, Elizabeth Gibbs; July, Milton Pink; August, Waldron Robinson; September, Mrs. Geneva Schooley; October, Fritz Klein; November, Mrs. Clara Allen; December, Grant Martin.

Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy was 90 years old on September 26th. She is the widow of John A. Kennedy, who for many years had charge of the Union Church for the Deaf here. Miss Helen Kennedy arranged a party for her at her home, 611 North Belmont avenue, inviting fourteen of her elderly neighbors. A number of the deaf also sent her cards of greeting. The Times published a picture of the party. Her bright remarks to the camera-man showed her to be still mentally alert. She was born in 1844 in Boscawen, N. H. The Civil War broke up her family twenty years later. While teaching at the Iowa School for the Deaf she was married to Mr. Kennedy. Later he taught for many years at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Lena Geiger, of Long Beach had a very pleasant birthday party at her home on the evening of October 9th. It was arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Eva Geiger George. Some of the Los Angeles deaf were present and Mrs. Geiger's five sisters who live in Long Beach. New and

Sixth Annual Monster  
X. E. S. BASKETBALL — DANCE  
Saturday Eve., January 26th, 1935

ODD FELLOWS HALL  
Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
(Particulars later)

## Fifteenth Annual BAL MASQUE

under auspices of  
**Silent Athletic Club, Inc.**

to be held at  
**TURNGEMEINDE HALL**

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.  
**PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

on  
**Saturday, Nov. 3, 1934**

Admission, . . . . . **40 Cents**

Cash Prizes for Best Costumes Music

interesting games were played under nice refreshments were served. The the direction of Mrs. George. Then prizes at the games were won by Mrs. Cordero, Mr. J. F. Shuford, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Bill Shuford, Miss Donahue, Fred Rathbun, Mrs. Lottie Batton, Frank Hyten, Mrs. Lottie Hyten and Mr. Barrett.

A picture post-card has been received from Alan O. Whittaker, of San Marino, who was at Balboa, Canal Zone. He wrote of having a fine trip on the splendid steamship "Pennsylvania." ABRAM HALL.  
1462 W. 53d St

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Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

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Under auspices of

**Manhattan Div. No 87**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

**At MASONIC TEMPLE**

71 West 23d Street, New York City

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Prizes for Best Costumes

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Three reels of New York City  
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N. F. S. D.

at

**Old English Ballroom—Hotel Bond**

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**Saturday, October 27th, 1934**

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## ONE DAY BAZAAR

Under auspices of

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**ST. ANN'S CHURCH**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

**Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934**

Home cooked dinner will be served at  
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